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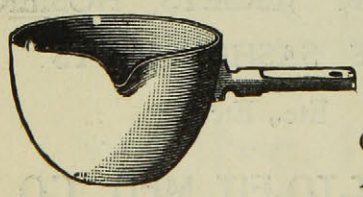

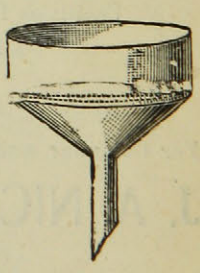

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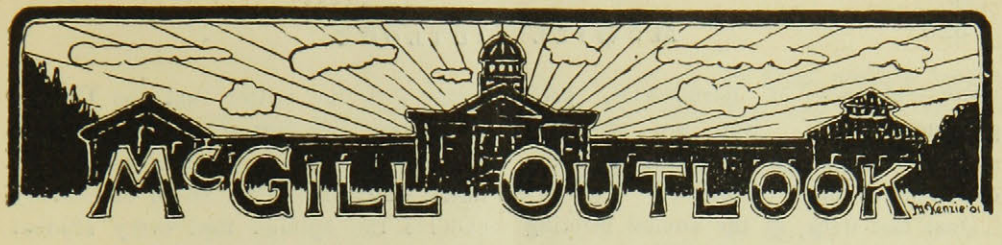

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Editorial

(This number is edited by Gordon Hyde, B.A.)

So much has been said and written about the lack of a university spirit at McGill that the majority of the students wish for a rest. This want of spirit has been attributed to various

causes—absence of dormitories, poor gymnasium, etc. But are not the students themselves to blame for the condition so much deplored?

Just last week, at the annual meeting of one of our most important athletic organizations, the Track Club, the meeting could not commence till 8.20, as there was not a quorum to carry on the business. The reports, both of the secretary and the treasurer, were very good, and were well commented upon by the chosen few who attended this meeting. Doubtless, many will think that the number necessary for a quorum might be too large, perhaps 100 or 150 students, but such is not the case. The required number is only 25. President Wickware, after diligent searches, finally gathered in enough members to total up 25. Even then, one of the younger students went to sleep about 8.30 at the meeting, so that there was really one short. It is too bad that the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and older Freshmen do not attend these meetings, so that we need not be compelled to draw on the kindergarten to make up a quorum.

Surely, with the annual meetings of the other athletic organizations coming off so soon, we should be able to expect a large attendance at these meetings. A large attendance of the students at these meetings will give the committees great help, in that they will know that the students, as a whole, are interested.

Even if a student is not particularly interested in a certain branch of sport, if he attends the annual meetings he will soon acquire a general interest in all the athletics of the university, and in this way help to build up the university spirit.

✦ ✦ ✦

We have an article on the University Crest in this number, which we would like all students to read carefully. We agree with the writer that the University Crest will inspire a student to greater efforts. The article speaks for itself, and all we can do is to heartily endorse the opinion that every student and graduate of Old McGill should have his college crest, at least, in his own "boudoir," to quote the article again.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Crest from Another Side

Readers of the "Outlook" have had their attention drawn, by certain timely and well-written articles, to recent changes in the college crest. The writers of these contributions gave us, at considerable trouble, the exact form and significance of the crest, new and old. But there are certain other facts pertaining to the change that we wish every student to note and consider as earnestly as they deserve.

It is, perhaps, not known to many that the old crest was never registered at the Heraldry Office in London, England (Canada cannot boast of such an institution, late impostures to the contrary). For this reason it was a very uncertain emblem; it might be represented to suit all manner of individual fancy, and no one could claim an authoritative form. With the new crest all is different. The Heraldry Committee of the University decided that when once its form was definitely settled it should be registered, despite the formidable cost of such sanction. In hard cash £68 is requisite to secure registration or, in our currency, about $340.

This amount of money the Heraldry Committee have undertaken to raise that our crest may be worthy of official recognition. Out of their own pockets this committee has subscribed about one-third of the amount. With the remainder they request the co-operation of the students. And this is the

way in which our aid may be extended. The committee is having the crest made up on heavy tinplate, hand painted, and exactly as the Heraldry Office shows it. This they intend to put on exhibition in a short time on the various bulletin boards and on sale with the janitors of the different buildings. The price is to be about $1.00, a figure which will leave the committee such profit that by the sale of several hundred they may make up the registration cost.

The enterprise is one that should commend itself to every loyal student. The University shield should be prominent among the decorations of every student's boudoir; for from its silent ever-present influence we venture to say that great impulse to *esprit de corps* may proceed. The man whose eyes may rest at times upon the college crest, even when shut up within the narrow confines of the academic cell, is less apt to stultify and drivel down into a mere insulated plugger than he who sees it not, or only while he turns the cover of the latest "Outlook." At McGill it is the rare exception rather than the rule to see the shield upon the study wall, while about many another university it is in ubiquitous evidence. Let us, therefore, assist the Heraldry Committee in their most worthy endeavour, and in so doing indirectly advance our own and the university's interests.

Any student desirous of securing a shield is particularly requested not to buy other than that brought out by the committee, as incorrect representations and poor workmanship are so likely to be palmed off by firms seeking merely monetary gain. You may get a cheaper article, but be assured you will not get more than you pay for.

✦ ✦ ✦

Quo Vadis, Dominie?

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

Once upon a time there was a man of science who was likewise a teacher in a great school. Now, one day the young disciples of this mighty man of science did say unto him, "Come forth, Great Master, and expound unto us the thoughts of thy scientific mind concerning the law and the prophets, which the preacher doth weekly preach unto us in the temple." And this mighty man of science did take counsel with himself and did say unto himself, "The food upon which I feed, it is not food for babes. My thoughts concerning that which the preacher doth preach are not their thoughts, neither are my gods their gods. Yet is this dance in which they madly whirl as real to them as is my soul to me. They will that from my depth of learning I should expound to them its meaning. Alas! the weight of knowledge which I lightly bear would but burden them beyond their tender years, and rack their youthful brains. Thus, as the chemist in his laboratory doth veil the nauseous drug in some beloved sweet, so will I wrap my thoughts in priestly lore, that they who worship weekly in the temple may rejoice with veiled minds, and they who have understand-

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ing may hear and understand. I must needs break the images of the temple, yet will I shroud them in a wordy veil and few shall see that they are broken.''

Then did this mighty man of science come into the presence of his disciples, and did speak to them. And those of his disciples who believed all that is written in the law and the prophets did say one to another, ''Lo, in spite of his scientific learning, this man is a believer.'' And those who believed in but a part of the law and the prophets did say, ''Lo, this man's scientific learning hath made him choose wisely that which he believes.''

Yea, even the priests of the temple did sit in the midst of the congregation and did rejoice that science and religion were one.

But they who, through the hearing of many creeds and doctrines, had gained understanding, and had grown familiar with the cant and humbug of this world, did go their way in sadness, and did say one to another, ''Lo, this is a true saying, that language was given unto man that therewith he might conceal his thoughts.''

DONALDA.

✦ ✦ ✦

Correspondence

Editor McGill ''Outlook'':—

DEAR SIR:—Prof. Cox's recent letter was undoubtedly a timely and valuable communication. It dealt in a plain way with several subjects of general interest. It was written by a man of wide experience of both college and practical life. It has opened the door of publicity to other less exalted ''knockers,'' who may have something to say on the matters discussed.

The letter may also help to correct an impression that a student's life is one of continuous merry-making and modified hoodlumism, by showing that the latter are not regarded with favour in all academic circles. The ''annual rushes,'' the silly doings of ''Theatre Night,'' unworthy of our University, the dances, dinners, socials, and athletic results, are frequently, and often incorrectly, chronicled in the newspapers. The long hours in laboratory or dissecting-room, the weary working-up of an uninteresting subject, the midnight plug, the early morning swat, the drooping of ''tired eyelids upon tired eyes,'' are, for the most part, ignored by the press.

Prof. Cox's ideas on proper behaviour in class are of immediate interest, and can be put into practice at once. His arguments against the ''rush'' as an institution may bear fruit in the future.

One thing urged in defence of the ''rush'' is that it brings the Freshmen of a faculty together, and so promotes ''class spirit.'' It is also said that, if the ''rush'' were abolished, ''hazing'' might be introduced. The first reason may have some little force, but surely class spirit can be promoted in some less objectionable way. ''The end does not justify the means.'' The second defence is practically worthless. There is, or ought to be, enough manly Canadian spirit about to keep brutal and cowardly ''hazing'' far away from Old McGill. The ''rush'' was not originally a native product, although it is now ''Made in Canada.'' It is dangerous, unscientific, and unfair. Should it not be abolished?

The decision rests chiefly with the men of '09. Med. '08 has set an honorable example in breaking an outworn custom and giving a less objectionable form of ''entertainment'' to the beloved Freshmen. Will the other classes follow? Thanking you for the use of your space,

Allow me to remain,

PARKUS BEDELIUS.

Feb. 17, 1906.

Athletics

Hockey

McGill Grabs Second Place.

A first-class game of shinny, wild and exciting, replete with examples of individual excellence, but entirely lacking in respect of anything like system or combination; all this, with the scale in McGill's favour by the score of 12 to 7—such is the tale of last Friday night's game against Toronto. Everyone on the McGill team worked hard, skated fast, and stickhandled beautifully, but each showed too much of a desire to win out on a lone hand. Captain Gilmour was especially brilliant. Billy was evidently determined to keep his team out of last place, and he worked like a hero to do so. Shades of the "Star" and "Globe" reporters! Where is the man who ever outskated him in Kingston? If there be such, he certainly must be a bird.

Frank Patrick delivered the goods as per usual. He did some skating on his own account too. When every one thought he was completely played out, he made a couple of spectacular dashes down the ice, each time skating round the goal-keeper and scoring.

Billy Chambers was also in great form. The season's work on the senior team has brought out his good points most wonderfully. He has learned Dunny McCallum's trick of slamming 'em through on a cross pass, and withal is as plucky a little man as ever played McGill hockey. Friday night he excelled himself, as is shown by the six goals he placed to his team's credit.

McGill went after the Torontos from the start and counted three in rapid order before the villagers got under way. Davidson next scored for Varsity, followed by one each from Patrick and Chambers.

Toronto at this stage put on steam and put in three straight, Chambers closing the half's scoring by placing the tenth goal of the match. The first half held a variety of entertainment not on the bills, but none the less enjoyable to the mob.

The second half opened with two each for the teams, followed by four in a row for McGill, of which Patrick planted two. Toronto finished the half by a score from Martin.

It was evident from the small attendance that interest had greatly attenuated since the defeat in Kingston, but this is scarcely to be wondered at.

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Chambers	Centre	Clarke
Patrick	Rover	Martin
Gilmour	Right	Thomas
Raphael	Left	Davidson

✦ ✦ ✦

The Track Meeting

The annual elections of the McGill U. T. C. were held in Strathcona Hall on Monday, 12th, and the returns of the retiring officers showed a condition of the club's affairs highly creditable to the late executive.

President Wickware occupied the chair and gave a few general remarks, reflecting well upon the quality of the support he had been accorded through the year. Treasurer Flanders declared a surplus of $184.00 on hand, and in a well prepared speech Secretary DeBeck gave a resumé of the year's doings.

On the motion of Wickware, and McDougall's amendment, Messrs. Beaubien, DeBeck, McCuaig and Wickware were made life members of the McG. U. T. C. in recognition of their efforts for the club's welfare.

Next year's officers are:—

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Harvey.
Hon. Treas.—Dr. Elder.
President—Geo. Wilson.
Secretary—Allison Cattanach.
Treasurer—Stewart McDougall.

R. V. C. Athletics

The teams representing the Seniors and the Juniors met on the R. V. C. rink Saturday morning, February the tenth, and the former team won, the score being 2—0. As the game was to decide the championship, it was well contested from start to finish. Miss Amy Fraser scored one goal in each half for the seniors, and Miss M. Fraser, as usual, played a star game. The ice was very hard and when the players first went on the rink they had many falls, but towards the end of the match the play was very swift. In one of these falls Miss Gillmor was slightly hurt and had to go off for a few minutes.

The Seniors have once again won the hockey championship. They have certainly made a record for themselves, having held the cup ever since they entered McGill.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Seniors.		Juniors.
Miss Ryan	Goal	Miss Huxtable
Miss Braidwood	Point	Miss C. Stanton
	Cover point	
Miss Y. Stanton		Miss E. Macaulay
Miss A. Fraser	Centre	Miss E. Mowatt
Miss M. Fraser	Rover	Miss Kydd
Miss Gillmor	Right wing	Miss Armstrong
	Left wing	
Miss R. Mowatt		Miss G. Macaulay

Referee—Miss G. Woodley.
Umpires—Misses Gillean and Cains.
Timekeeper—Miss Telfer.

About the College

Medical Dinner

The annual McGill medical dinner was held this year at the Place Viger Hotel on Tuesday night, February 13th, and proved to be an event of more than usual interest. Though, perhaps, this year the attendance at the annual function was not so great as on previous occasions, yet the enthusiasm and general good fellowship were not in any way inferior to that of other years. Even in the presence of His Excellency Earl Grey, the men felt perfectly at home, evincing as much "sang froid" as though it had been an every-day occurrence to mingle with royalty. The Governor-General, as guest of the occasion, by his charming personality certainly lent a feeling of good fellowship to this dinner, the like of which has perhaps never before been witnessed.

Dinner was served at 8.15 p.m. sharp, and the menu was such as to tickle the palate of the veriest epicurean. From first to last every course was of the daintiest and served in the most attractive manner. The Place Viger certainly did herself grand in the matter of eatables, and the service was not to be surpassed. To every six men one waiter was told off, and he took every pains to look after the smallest details.

After ample justice had been done the dinner proper, the toast list was proceeded with. And it proved the most enjoyable part of the whole evening, too. Surely we did enjoy the end of the feast better than the beginning of the fray. After the toast of "The King" had been honored, Mr. McDougald, president of the dinner, proposed in a very neat and befitting speech the health of "Our Guest," to which Earl Grey responded, at some length.

Earl Grey, in his reply, showed himself to be in both a reminiscent and jovial mood. He expressed a feeling of temerity in such an assembly, yet held it an honour to be the guest of the McGill Medical Faculty. After relating several amusing incidents, His Excellency spent some little time in speaking very seriously of the patent medicine problem of the day. He maintained that laws should be enacted requiring manufacturers to show what patent medicines contained, also that medicines containing alcohol, narcotics, and other potent drugs should have the percentage of these drugs printed on the label. "If not," continued the speaker, "the shadow of the undertaker will mingle with that of the medical profession." In conclusion, His Excellency extended congratulations to the Faculty, to the student body, and to the university at large.

To the toast of "Old McGill," pro-

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posed by J. H. Donnelly, '06, Principal Peterson made reply, saying he had been for some ten years qualifying to reply at various faculty dinners, as he found them a great opportunity to get the men together, equalled only by similar dinners or snowball fights. He urged upon the men to uphold the already high reputation of Old McGill by going from her halls not mere average men, but scientific men.

Mr. J. H. Sheahan, '06, in one of the best addresses of the evening, proposed "The Dean," to which Dean Roddick rose to reply amidst the cheers of those present. He said he hoped he might be able to live up to the high standard set him by the students. Regarding his Dominion Registration scheme, the Dean announced the receipt of a telegram from Hon. R. A. Pyne, Minister of Education for Ontario, saying the matter was under serious consideration in the Toronto House.

Dr. Francis Sheppard replied to the toast, "The Faculty," proposed by O. S. Waugh, '08. He compared past and present dinners, showing that previously there had been no Governors-General to grace the festive board. Enthusiasm, however, had been a factor in the earlier days, which, perhaps, was now somewhat less, owing, he thought, to the present-day tendency towards over-lecturing and over-teaching combined, which produced the best average, but not the best man.

To the toast "Sister Universities," proposed in a very witty impromptu speech by S. B. Fraser, '07, the several representatives from Toronto, Queen's, Laval, and London, replied, all of them expressing the good fellowship existing between the great Canadian centres of learning.

At this juncture Earl Grey asked to be excused. He requested before retiring, however, that the students sing a McGill song. The request was granted, but we hope Earl Grey did not think we did our best.

The toast of "Class '06" was proposed by Dr. Martin and responded to by A. R. Munroe. Dr. Martin spoke pleasingly of the Senior Class, showing them, however, the fallacy of believing that the best time was just dawning for them. The best days, said the Doctor, were college days.

"The Freshmen," proposed by J. D. Hunter, '06, and replied to by C. M. Kelly, B.A., '09, brought the toast list to a close.

The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close one of the most successful medical dinners McGill has seen for many years.

NOTES.

To the commttee is due all praise for their untiring efforts to make the dinner a success. They succeeded right royally.

The decorations were suggestive of the university, and Our Honored Guest. "De bon vouloir servir le roi" is the motto on the Grey coat-of-arms, and mingled fittingly with the red and white.

To those stay-at-homes and ne'er-wish-wells, we have only to say, "You missed the time of your life." Be an all-round college man if only for once in your course and go to the next medical dinner. You'll learn a lot of things you didn't know before. One night off for a medical dinner never plucked any man.

The management of the Place Viger may well feel proud of the arrange-

ments for the dinner. They were all that could be desired, and the hotel is to be congratulated heartily.

The Sweet Caps and Murads distributed during the evening with the compliments of the manufacturers were thoroughly enjoyed. Thanks, come again.

Earl Grey says *we* bury *our* mistakes underground. Lucky dogs, aren't we?

An undertaker—One who follows the medical profession.

Say, but that song was fierce, which Earl Grey asked for. Why not get busy at once and learn a song that we can all sing if ever we should be asked again? We are capable of better things than we gave that night.

East and West henceforth have different meanings. Fraser says the sun rises in the Montreal Maternity, and sets in the McGill dissecting-room.

✦ ✦ ✦

Y. W. C. A.

On Thursday, February 15th, the Rev. Dr. Scott, editor of the Presbyterian "Record," Montreal, gave an excellent address on the study of the Bible, which was much appreciated by all who heard it. He indicated two methods of study—the first, with the aid of the key of prophecy, the second, with the aid of the key of science. By using the key of prophecy, it becomes evident that prophecies made in terms of Old Testament dispensation, when fulfilled in the Old Testament, are fulfilled in terms of Old Testament dispensation, and when fulfilled in the New Testament are fulfilled in terms of New Testament dispensation.

In studying the Bible from a scientific view-point, it must be remembered that the Bible is not a treatise on science, and that God does not teach science by it. He has given us the earth and heavens for that purpose. The Bible is not to be taken literally. What it tries to teach in Genesis is that "God" did all. It is not absolutely necessary for our well-being to know "how" He did it, but it is necessary to know and remember that He did do it. If we look at the first book of the Bible in this light we will not let the theory of evolution disturb us.

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French Club Notes

The French Club held its sixth reunion on the evening of February 12th under the direction of President Barclay. A goodly number of members were present and derived considerable amusement, if not much profit, from the evening's proceedings. For the first time in the history of the club a debate was held, the subject being "Resolved, that the time has come to abolish the use of the French language in the Federal

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Parliament of Canada.'' Messrs. Coulin and Tyndale supported the affirmative, while the negative was upheld by Messrs. Brunea and Swift. Dr. Gregor, of the Modern Language Department, acted as judge, and awarded the palm of victory to the affirmative. Mlle. Milhau performed the arduous but helpful task of the critic, and gave the aspiring orators some sound and beneficial advice which it is hoped will bear fruit of renewed attempts to become the Lauriers of the future.

After Dr. Gregor had rendered his decision he favoured the club with a few well-chosen remarks on the French-Canadian, which were much appreciated by his hearers.

At the *re-union de affaires* held before the debate it was announced that M. Anatole Le Bras, the eminent French *conferencier,* who is giving a course of lectures at Harvard, was to give the university lecture in French on March 21st. It was decided to ask the university to have the name of the club inscribed on the *cartes d'invitation,* and we are happy to be able to report that this favour has been granted. It was also decided to request M. Janotte, one of Montreal's brightest musical lights, to deliver a lecture on French popular songs, the lecture to be given the evening of March 5th. Let us all be present.

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Annual Y. M. C. A. Meeting

On Thursday evening, February 15th, the annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Strathcona Hall. President W. L. Carr occupied the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting the president presented the report of the Board of Directors. This contained a brief summary of events in connection with the Y. M. C. A. and of the work in the new hall. Reference was made to the conference held at the beginning of the year by representatives from the Y. M. C. Associations of our Canadian universities. The field of labour for the association had grown wonderfully during the past year. Her representative was now at work in the foreign field and the undergraduates of McGill were called upon to help in his work. The work of the different committees had been very successful during the past year, but increased effort was necessary to keep the work progressing in the future as rapidly as in the past. The financial report was delivered by the treasurer, H. Newman. The administration of the Y. M. C. A. had given a surplus of $150, while that of Strathcona Hall showed a balance of $483 on hand. E. W. Sheldon then read the report of the foreign committee. Of the $1,000 which had been assigned as the contribution of McGill towards the support of her representative in Ceylon, $663 had been contributed. Five mission study classes had been formed, with an attendance of 33.

The report of the Committee on Foreign Missions was presented by H. Cole. He spoke of the part McGill was taking in the rescue work of the Old

"Is University Life Hostile to Religion?"

STRATHCONA HALL

Sunday, February 25th

SPEAKER:

The REV. HUGH PEDLEY

Brewery Mission. Speakers and leaders went down every week and a mission quartette had been organized and were doing good work. The one need was for new men. The work was interesting and well repaid effort.

C. B. MacCallum, in the absence of C. W. Davis, gave the Bible Study report. There had been an increase in membership of these classes, but not sufficiently large when one took into account the larger opportunities of this year. A new feature was the High School classes, which numbered twenty. The leaders' classes, and especially Dr. Elliot's class, were of great importance, and gave much help to the work. Two departures were urged for the coming year, a course during vacation, and a class for graduates of McGill in Montreal. The number of members in the thirty classes was 291.

G. K. McNaughton drew attention to the numbers of able speakers the Association had listened to during the session. The average attendance at the Sunday afternoon services had increased from 101 to 142.

W. G. Brown, in presenting the report for the Social Committee, referred to the ambitious steps taken by this department as regards the Student Receptions. In these, through the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A., great success had been achieved. In October last the association had felt able to take over the whole expense of these meetings, and the Ladies' Auxiliary had been enabled to concentrate their efforts on other labours.

After the reports of the Library and House committees had been presented, F. Bates read that of the Membership Committee. The total membership was 333. There were 256 active and 77 associate members. The number of sustaining members had increased from 100 to 126; the total paid by these members amounted to $308.50.

After the remaining reports had been read they were received and adopted. The nominating committee then presented its nominations, as follows:—

Hon. President:—

Dr. Alexander Johnson,
Vice-principal emeritus of the University.

President:

A. L. McLennan,
Medicine, '07.

First Vice-President:

S. E. Lathe,
Science, '07.

Second Vice-President:

S. W. Bates,
Arts, '07.

Recording-Secretary:

G. B. Murphy,
Medicine, '08.

Treasurer:

L. G. Brooks,
Arts, '08.

Assistant Treasurer:

O. B. MacCallum,
Arts, '07.

McGill Glee and Mandolin Club Concert

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

AT 8 P.M.

Students' Tickets, 25 cents. Plan of Seats and Tickets at Strathcona Hall.

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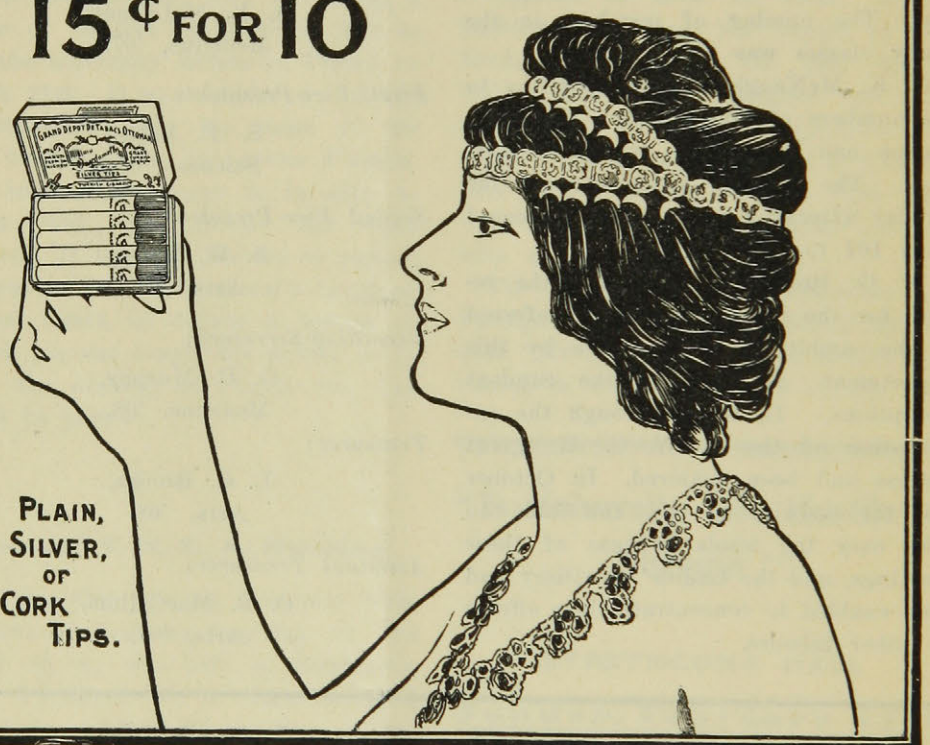

PLAIN,
SILVER,
OR
CORK
TIPS.

Chairmen of Committees:

Bible Study—C. W. Davis, jr.
Music—S. E. Lathe.
Membership—S. W. Bates.
Library—G. B. Murphy.
Finance—L. G. Brooks.
Social—W. G. Brown.
Religious—R. B. Dexter.
House—W. L. Carr.

✦ ✦ ✦

McGill Glee and Mandolin Concert

The concert by the University Glee and Mandolin Club will be the event of the week, and should receive the hearty support of the student body. This concert will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College on the evening of Friday, February 23rd, the price of students' tickets being placed at twenty-five cents. The club has already achieved great success this season, and is the best organization of its kind of which the college has been able to boast within the past six years.

In January the club made a successful trip, giving concerts at Morrisburg, Brockville, and Smith's Falls. At all three places their entertainment was enthusiasticaly received, the press comments being most favourable. The programme to be rendered Friday evening is an extensive and varied one, including glees, mandolin selections, quartets, vocal and violin solos.

The Glee Club will render the Sullivan-Brewer arrangement of "The Lost Chord" and will also repeat Franz Abt's "Laughing Song," a selection which has become deservedly popular wherever it has been heard.

On Monday afternoon the club sang before the Governor-General and Countess Grey; the vice-regal party were enthusiastic in their reception of the glees, and appeared delighted with the work of the club.

The advance sale of tickets has been large, and those desiring reserved seats will de well to apply at once; the plan is open at Strathcona Hall. Students' tickets may also be procured there.

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Reception at R. V. C.

The reception given by Principal and Mrs. Peterson at the Royal Victoria College Monday afternoon, in honour of their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess Grey, was entirely a college entertainment.

Receiving with Principal and Mrs. Peterson were Dean and Mrs. Moyse, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Greenshields and Sir William Macdonald.

The guests included the governors of McGill University, the deans and professors, with the ladies of their families, and officers of the different classes in the university.

The resident students of the Royal Victoria College assisted Miss Cameron, Miss Lichtenstein, Mlle. Milhau and Miss Hammond in serving tea in the dining-hall on the main floor, after which the guests adjourned to the Assembly Hall, where their Excellencies were seated at the right-hand side of the room, and where many of the guests had the honour of being presented.

The members of the University Glee Club helped to render the event a success by giving four glees in the Assembly Hall.

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Delta Sigma Society

The few students who turned out to hear Dr. Penhallow speak on Japan at the regular Delta Sigma meeting Friday, February 16th, enjoyed a thor-

oughly interesting lecture. Dr. Penhallow first showed some slides of the Ainu, the aborigines of Japan, who are closely connected with some of the Indian tribes in the North-west of Canada and in Alaska, and explained that their dress, which looked like embroidered linen, was made of woven reeds. In a short sketch of Japan's dealings with foreigners previous to Commodore Perry's visit, he explained that the Japanese at that time were just as willing as at present to adopt any Western custom or religion which seemed to be better than their own; their act of expulsion in 1600 was directed against foreigners, not on account of their religion, but because of their political intrigue. One peculiar but very effective means of preventing intercourse with other countries was taken by the government when it changed the style of all the ships from being quite the equal of European ships of the time to heavy junks built on an old Dutch model which could only go with the wind.

Many of the moats which encircled the cities of old Japan were built during the second half of the sixteenth century, and show the work of Portuguese engineers. To a large extent these immense walls have had trees trained to grow on them, and in the water is a dense growth of exquisite and highly coloured lotus flowers, making the scene one of great beauty. The lotus is an emblem of purity to the Buddhist, who argues that if such a flower can grow from the muddy bottom of a ditch, then the worst among men can do good actions. When he was showing one or two pretty views of Baron Okumura's home, a long, low, picturesque house in a large, trim garden, Dr. Penhallow explained that everything in a Japanese garden was placed there with a definite motive, and the whole presented an endless study in art, and showed the intense love which the people had for nature. A number of slides of flowers and flower-gardens of gorgeous colouring and infinite variety were followed by a series showing the old-time method of reaping rice and preparing it for use and a few portraits of men who took a leading part in bringing about the recent reforms.

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5.—**A Preparatory Class for those who are nearly ready for matriculation.**

Correspondence is invited from intending candidates. For calendar, terms, conditions for scholarships, and other information, apply to

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Exchanges

Cornell has excluded all but college contests from her schedules. Further, no member of any team will be permitted to represent any athletic club during the college year, nor to compete in any meets where all are not college men. A plan to restrict summer activities in the same way has been considered, but it was considered too radical a step to take without due notice.

A magnificent library will be built at Chicago, costing $1,250,000, in memory of President Harper. This money will be raised by popular subscription, and the building will be the largest of its kind in the world.

A Sophomore Protest

The melancholy Soph has come
With visage all forlorn;
A sadder and a wiser one,
From all his greenness shorn.

Last year his verdure he did show
By choosing subjects hard;
This year he seeks out easy things
To put upon his card.

He knows the market price of cuts,
He's also learned to bluff
His way through History and "Ec,"
And "Math" and other "stuff."

We see no Freshman reverence
Still clinging to the Soph;
He used to say "Professor,"—now
He shortens it to "Prof."

He even goes a step beyond,
And calls them "Doc," and "Dad";
It's funny what an influence
A few short months have had.

Yet he's the most neglected one
Of all the classes four;
But could we have a Junior if
We had no Sophomore?

—*Lantern.*

The Michigan football receipts of the year amounted to $34,494.88. The total athletic receipts of the year amounted to $51,547.91, and the expenditures were $48,323.35, leaving a balance of $3,224.56.—Daily Nebraskan.

Such a Taste

She let her pocket handerchief
Drop down in Princes Street;
A ragged urchin picked it up—
She said, 'Oh, thanks, how sweet
Of you to give it back; what is
Your favorite lollipop?"
He answered, with expectant grin,
"A-seed-you-let-it drop."

Edinburgh Student.

The "Carnegie Foundation," which is a sum of $10,000,000 given by Andrew Carnegie to provide a pension system for teachers and professors in universities, colleges, and technical schools in the United States, Canada,

and Newfoundland, is to be increased by an additional five million dollars. At the same time the restrictions which prohibited aid from being extended to members of the faculties of sectarian and state-aided institutions are to be removed.—*Athenaeum.*

I met a young lady in Bostin
Who read poems written by Austin,
"Do you like them?" said I,
She made the reply,
"I find them so very exhaustin'."
—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

I Wonder!

"Why wears the ocean white-caps?"
Asked the whale with a mighty yell.
Said the minnow very softly,
"Because it makes the ocean swell."
—*Punch Bowl.*

Great activity in track athletics is being manifested at Cornell, as a result of the winning of the inter-collegiate games last spring. One hundred and fifty men are already taking preliminary training.

Nebraska Debaters Must Train

That is a novel scheme adopted at the University of Nebraska, whereby the debating team aspirants are required to train two months before the selection of the teams. It is said they must take a stipulated amount of exercise in the gymnasium, sleep regularly, conform their diet to certain rules and be in every way as circumspect in their living as the football players. The teams put on the rostrum by the University of Nebraska this spring will be watched with interest by other colleges to see if the plan inaugurated proved beneficial.—*Maroon.*

Columbia hopes to establish a faculty of fine arts.

Sniquor Up!

A woman who detested liquor
Was a great one to quarrel and biquor;
When hubby came in late
She'd belabor his pate,
Saying now perhaps next time you'll be quiquor.
—*Punch Bowl.*

Queer Epitaphs

Here lies the body of Mary Ann Lowder,
Who died while drinking a Seidlitz powder.
Now she has gone to the realms of the blest,
Why didn't she wait till it effervesced?

Here lies the body of Sarah Flynn,
Who was so very pure within
That she burst the shell of her earthly skin,
And hatched into a cherubim.
—*Student.*

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"I had a peculiar dream last night, Mary," said a Kansas City Railroad man to his wife yesterday. "I dreamed I was appointed agent for our line in San Francisco at double the salary I am now getting."

"How fine," said his wife, with a smile.

"Yes," continued the man, "and I started for San Francisco to take the place. At a small station in Kansas, where the train stopped, I saw a dog fight going on and stepped off the car to witness it. The train went on without me, and I woke up before I could catch another."

The wife's smile changed to a look of keen disappointment, says The Kansas City Times.

"Henry," she said, with emphasis, "you have the instincts of a brute. Why didn't you stay on that train and let that dog fight alone? You'll never get a good job if you act like that."

My maid Norah went to consult a fortune teller and returned wailing dismally.

"Did she predict great trouble?" I asked, sympathetically.

"Och, mem, sich therrible news!" moaned Norah, rocking back and forth, wringing her hands.

"Tell me," I said.

"She told me that me father wurks hard shovelin' coal an' tendin' foires."

"But that's no disgrace nor sorrow," I said, a trifle vexed at such affection.

"Och, mem, me poor father!" sobbed Norah. "He's bin dead noine years." —*Nassau Tribune.*

Class Reports

R. V. C. '06

Last September some undergraduates were in doubt as to what would become of the college athletics with '06 at its head, as they *took no interest* in such things. Don't they? They are only 13 in number, but they were represented in the winners of the tennis doubles, they lost the basketball by only one point, and, well, they did not lose the hockey, besides which they regularly send a good delegation to the skating rink. What those doubting spirits really meant was that '06 was not one-sided, and would enjoy an inter-collegiate debate as much as an inter-collegiate hockey match.

Now that some little time has elapsed we are glad to announce that the casualties of the '06-'07 hockey match were not so serious as at first supposed. G. M.'s wrist is greatly better, and she is now again able to take notes in lectures. B. G., who received the first wound of the battle, has laid aside her crutches. M. G. F. is enjoying "sweet peace and dreamful ease." During the whole of the hockey season the first thing she heard every morning was to the effect that some one or other of the team had a skater's heel, or a stiff knee, or some other omen of bad luck.

A. B. F. delivered a practical talk on "The Moral Value of *Silence*." It would have been a much better arrangement to have had it open to the public; in the Redpath Library, for instance.

We are all much delighted that our year is to be represented at Nashville, and are more than satisfied with the good sense of those who chose Miss Ryan.

We will publish in next week's issue the first of a series of talks on sensible subjects to Sophomores.

R. V. C. '09

St. Valentine's Day is now happily over. One member of our class has been smitten at least with inspiration if not with Cupid's darts:

"For seasons three we dare not try
The tide of love to stem;
The pretty maids bewildered fly
For wee Puck chases them.

In winter places are reversed,
And changed is their luck;
For, armed with skates and hockey sticks,
They chase the chastened puck."

Sage Sophomore (to Freshette who has just stumbled up two steps)—"Oh, that means that you can't be engaged for at least two years yet!"

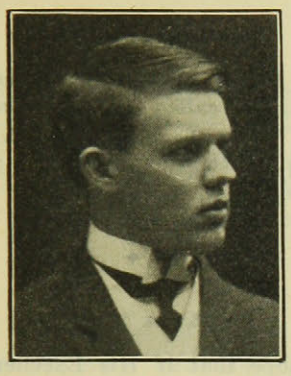
Freshette (in great consternation)—

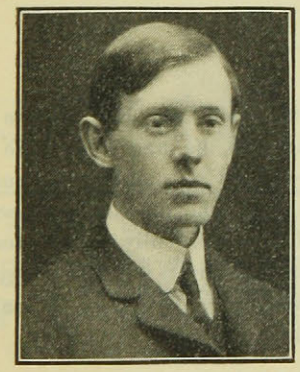
Savoy Hotel Barber Shop
DORE BROS.

"How perfectly dreadful! Why, I'll be a Junior by that time, and then no one will want me!"

✦ ✦ ✦

Arts '06





Why are these Faces Here?

Arts '07

In the first number of this year's "Outlook" we reported that C—u—r—n had been seen lately in public in charge of a nurse. It appears that he has got so fond of the profession that he has started a nursery on his own account, for he was observed last week hauling a little girl (of about four years) on a sleigh up McTavish, past the Presbyterian College. Is this some deep scheme of revenge upon the fair sex for their turning men out of their professions? The expression on his face certainly did not betoken it a labour of love. "As red as a beet" is the information we received. For further particulars enquire at the General Information Bureau, R.V.C.

I know not why
I love this youth; and I have heard you say,
Love reasons without reason.
—"Curley's" Valentine.

We would wish to express our sympathy with R. V. C. '07 in their recent hard luck at hockey; we know just how it feels ourselves! One consolatory thought is that '06 can't be champions again next year.

Arts '08

Congratulations, '09, on the admirable showing you made at hockey last Saturday. Although we cannot see just how we were beaten, yet the "why" is quite evident—it was hard luck.

The utmost good feeling between the players and particular alertness on the part of the officials characterized the game from beginning to end. To this latter statement perhaps a slight modification might be made in the case of G—rd—n, who sat on the bank immediately behind one of the goals toasting his feet in the snow to relieve the

feverish excitement of his brain. During the first half of the game, on the scoring of a goal, his hand shot up with rocket-like rapidity, but on "one" or even "two" occasions in the second half it was thought by some of the most interested on-lookers that his arm must have become frozen, out of sympathy with his feet.

On the forward line Ay—r's work was particularly conspicuous, and, but for the diligence of the '09 goal keeper, he would have increased the score two or three times. R—ms—y, as rover, played a good, steady game, and could be seen at any time decorating the side cushions with two or three freshmen, while the defence was ably supported by H—wk—ns at cover.

Spectator (after the game)—"Well, Billy, what did you think of the game?"

St—dm—n—"Och, mon, the game was unco braw, but I was afear'd at one time the little beggars were aboot squeezin' me to bits. Howsomedever, they didna get the puck through."

It is a well-known fact that there are many students who, for certain digestive reasons, scorn the idea of taking three good, square meals a day. Some of these reduce this number by one, and some are believed to stick at a single meal a day. It is probably one of these latter digestive eccentrics who has given vent to the following mournful soliloquy:—

'Tis but to eat, and in the eating live
A being more intense that we do hold.
Each year a dinner gaining, as we give,
In weight, not money, and in pounds, not gold.

—Adapted from Byron.

P—nny:—

"If the whole year were fussing holidays,
To fuss would be as tedious as to work."

—Spoks. Hen. IV.

A Western Story

(For its verification, ask McQ—n.)

A doctor called in to see a patient asked: "Has he fits?" "No!" was the reply. "Then, give him this," said he, "I'm great on fits."

✦ ✦ ✦

Arts '09

We hope that if His Excellency Earl Grey honours McGill with his presence, the loyalty and patriotism of Arts '09 will be confined to cheering only — no bouncing, please!

Our esteemed friends, the Sophs, say that the price of milk is rising, on account of our approaching dinner. We venture to assert that this is not the case. The cause is, that the Sophs themselves drank up all the milk in the city at their own dinner—this accounts for their kissable complexions of *milk* and roses—and because of the scarcity of the said liquid the price has naturally gone up.

The next time Mr. Eve speaks about tennis partners, he had better tie a rag over P—ck—rd's mouth, because the last time he spoke on that subject poor P sighed so wistfully that tears of sympathy appeared in the eyes of many, even Mr. Eve turned sadly to the blackboard and wiped—it.

While Messrs. G—lm—r, H—b—rt, McV—tt— —, and others were assisting Mr. McM—rtry to go through an open window, Professor C—lby appeared on the scene, and told us a nice story about roasted pigs. Of course there was nothing personal, as the scene of the tale was laid in China.

We feel that we ought to announce the sad fact that Professor C—lby has never been officially told that he was elected Hon. President of the best year that has ever hit Old McGill, namely, 1909.

We are all looking forward to hearing Messrs. Lym—n and McG—bb—n speak at our dinner on that fascinating subject, the ladies. Will their speeches be based on experience or imagination?

We wish the "Outlook" would divulge the name of the author of the "Down Town Sketch," as we are tired of saying we don't know who wrote it.

Heard at the meeting on Tuesday.

Gladman (speaking)—"They will oppose the dinner on the ground that there is no *precedent* for it—"

G—rd—n—r—"Well, what is the matter with Rennoldson?"

A few students of our year endeavoured to persuade some kid to come into the Physics building, but he refused, saying, "If I do, you will bisect me!"

✦ ✦ ✦

Science '07

We hope our lift will soon be in working order again, because we had noticed with consternation that some of our professors are continually entering the lecture rooms in a state of great physical distress, particularly with regard to their hot air apparatus. We presume this results from the enforced constitutional walk up the stairs, and hope the boost will start bumping the bumps right away, as it requires a great deal of patience and no small sense of humor to keep quiet and watch a lecturer hunting around the room for a second wind, so that he can get down to business. Even B—rel—y finds it hard to get up to the draughting rooms on time, now that he has to climb the pike (like the rest of us).

Those who have not heard Br—d—e singing while at work on Saturday afternoons, had better get up right away, as the number of spasms is limited, and you are not likely to hear anything exactly like it this side of Verdun—"Come quicker and fool the Rough-house."

"This course is optional, if you don't like it, vamoose."

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Norm. H—y; Norm. H—y:
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They want him for this.
He's always needed by a miss
You say. Norm. H—y
Is the greatest fusser here to-day.
123 you all should see
The original Norm. H—y.

✦ ✦ ✦

Science '08

During the past few weeks, the rink on the campus has been taking up most of the leisure and too many of the working hours of a large number of our fellow students. Those who have not felt the enticement are either dead to the world or this branch of their early education has been neglected. Filer is about the only man who has, as yet, made no outward demonstration of enthusiasm with regard to our winter sport.

The other day a certain young man; we will call him John for the sake of euphony and his peace of mind, decided to allow himself a little recreation in the form of a skate. Now, this was John's initial appearance of the season, and as he had no skates of his own, he essayed to borrow a pair among his friends and acquaintances. John now says it is about as hard to borrow a pair of skates in McGill, as to pass a twenty cent piece on a street car, or get round in time for a nine o'clock lecture.

After having rung in nearly everybody in the institution, John at last secured the sliders of a heavy-footed son of Science, who owed him 50 cents, which he didn't wish foreclosed. With these in his possession he marched triumphantly over to the shack, where he found things a little roughed up, and seats at a premium. One chap was standing on one foot in a miniature lake throwing endearing epithets at a polite young man who had monopolized his seat. Another was carrying on his business under the table.

In the midst of this lurid atmosphere John began preparations, in the course of which he discovered that his obliging friend's boots were three sizes too big. Nothing daunted he stuffed the void at the toe with a handkerchief and some paper, and, completing his various arrangements, pranced for the door. Now, John had omitted the matter of a ticket from all his calculations, so, when Jimmy held him up, in his usual polite but impressive manner, he was somewhat surprised and deeply offended. As he looked longingly out over Jimmy's head at the happy throng whirling beneath the arc lights, a brilliant idea struck him, and turning quickly into

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the dressing room, he soon returned with the little pink ticket, which, of course, he had left in his overcoat.

John was so overjoyed at having eluded Jimmy, and so anxious to reach the ice, that the irregularity of the approach escaped his attention. Thus he made his debût in the form of a somersault, which greatly pleased Mr. Whyte and the assembled gathering. Having punched the dinges out of his hat, and wiped the tears out of his eyes, our enterprising friend, with praiseworthy caution, started slowly to circulate with the crowd. His confidence gradually grew till he at last bethought himself of those entrancing young ladies with whom that region abounds at this season, and his courage rising to the occasion, he pursuaded one unsuspecting damsel to share the joy(?).

Things went smoothly for a time, till John's love of adventure, and the spectacular, led him to show his prowess in a backward direction. Then things happened. About the second time round, John's feet got tangled up in the scenery, he did a two-step, reversed, cut a cart wheel, two handsprings, and a twist. He lit on his ear. His knee collided with his jaw, and he perforated his tongue. When he had come to sufficiently to sit up and take notice of what was doing in this wide and weary world, he found

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himself hugging a piece of water pipe, that does duty as a goal post, while the dago was extricating the object of his attentions from under the band waggon.

It was with a strange mixture of feelings that John reached the shack, ranging, principally, from his jaw downwards, while he tenderly caressed a healthy and growing bump over his left eye. But his former trials paled in the light of the final catastrophe. Someone had "swiped" his shoes. The most systematic and rigid search failed to bring them to light, and overhauling of the suits and the coal-bin gave no results.

John snow-shoed home on his skates, his conversation en route being strikingly auroral in nature. Next day he made his appearance in rubber boots, and skating is no longer recognized as amusing or even interesting practice.

✦ ✦ ✦

Science '09

Behold, owing to ye inclement weather, ye professor was delayed and ye class, having gathered and lamenting over ye absence of ye instructor, sought wherewith to console itself. Wherefore, having assembled in ye drawing-rooms, behold, ye traitors of ye opposite room sought to deprive us of ye valiant Slingsby; and they, having carried him off, it behooved us to go forth to succor him. And as ye Grecian and ye Trojan hosts fought over ye body of Patroclus, so strove we valiantly over ye body of Slingsby, and in ye turmoil ye valiant knight is reported to have added to his stature many inches. Such was ye combat.

With much inward quaking, we publish the following:

'09 ALPHABET.

A is for Arch—b—ld, late for his class,
B is for B—ldw—n, a fussing fit has,
C is for C—mpb—ll, who skates at the rink,
D is for D—n, who's fond of his drink,
E is for Ek—rs, whose father's a mayor,
F is for Farnsworth, a very late stayer,
G is for G—rd—n—r, who's famed for his voice,
H is for H—lb—rn, who makes such a noise,
I is for Ink, which we freely bestow,
K is for Kennedy, always on the go,
L is for L—f—rr—st, our champion at hockey,
M is for M—nz—s, whose awfully cocky,
M—a—c's for McL—ghl—n, and all other Macs,
N is for N— —rn, who deserves the meat axe,
O's for O'N—l, who shines in his dancing,
P is for P—rt—r, who never stops prancing,
R is for R—ym—nd, who comes from St. John,
S is for Sm—thy, who on fussing's quite gone,
T is for "Tammas, in Math. lectures versed,
V is for V—ss—t, whose got a great thirst,
W's for W—nsl—w, a model young man,
Y is for Y—ll, who swipes all he can.
Such is our alphabet, Science '09,
If the lines do not scan, the fault is all mine.

It is reported that a drop of snow-water from the open windows of our drawing-room, descending through the

floor, fell upon an unsuspecting Soph. The damage to his nervous system is irreparable.

Holy Catfish, if Smithy has'nt gone and done it, too.

Look out for Br—ggs, your turn is coming.

✦ ✦ ✦

Medicine '06

The medical dinner held last Tuesday night was certainly a great success. The stimuli to both the palate and the ear were of the choicest.

The speakers of the fourth year acquitted themselves well. Donnelly's literary eloquence, Joe's delicate flattery, and Sandy's reminiscences, not unmixed with irony, were up to the notch.

The way in which the President carried through his part has been well dwelt on by some of our guests.

Owing to some misunderstanding, it was incorrectly stated that Mr. Young was married. He wishes it denied, and we withdraw our congratulations.

There is one very happy man about college these days, and that man is K—l—y. His "bissicle" has returned, though in a somewhat dilapidated condition.

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For champagne to-night
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—*Washington Star.*

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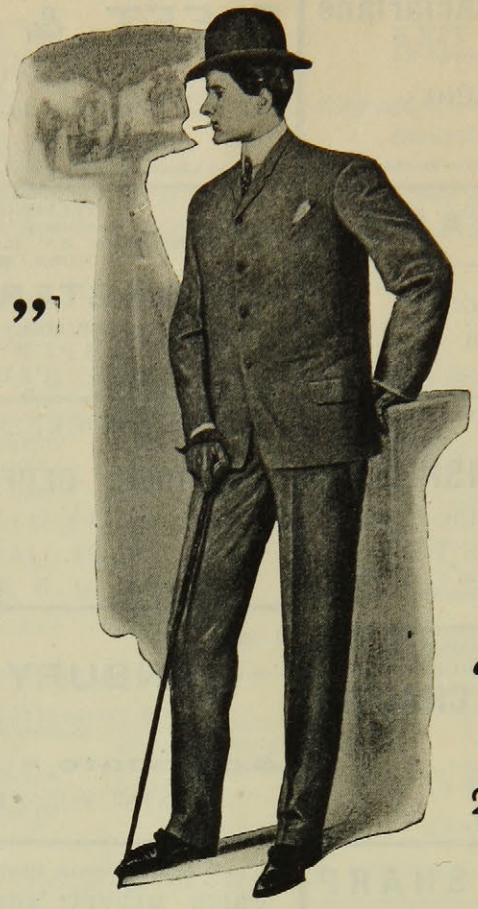

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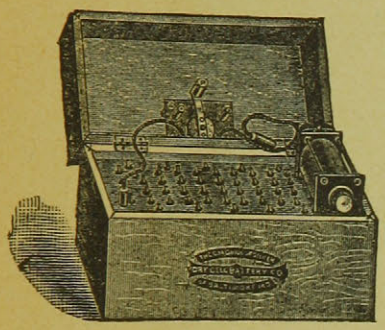

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